FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1868.

one on account of the defeat which we have of 72. Morehead City, Republican majust suffered. We trust, as we believe, that jority 4. the conduct of Democrats entrusted with the management of the late campaign was a Radical marjority of 1,879. actuated by a devotion to principle and for the good of the country. We, in common with the entire South, hailed the crat 171; Radical 396. McKoy 168 nominations of SEYMOUR and BLAIR with Dockery 398. Williamson Precinct, Dementhusiasm and with earnest hope. We ocrat 154; Radical 77. McKoy 153. Laubelieve their nominations were the result rel Hill, Democrat 311; Radical 322. There of honest deliberation and patriotism, and is a total Democratic gain in these three we are satisfied now that no better men precincts of one hundred and eleven. could possibly have been presented to the done for the home of Dockery. made, and names presented which might county at the last election. have found an echo in the calculating Robeson County-Alfordsville, Demo- The Southern Home Journal is published breast of men speculating on the best in- cratic majority 112. McPhaul's Demo- at Baltimore, Md., by John Y. Slater, at have sent a chill of despondency to the majority 215. Lumber Bridge, Democratic receive the support of all who desire to hearts of patriots in every section of the majority 88. Lumberton, Democratic ma- foster Southern literature. Send for a Union. When a party compromises its jority 8-a gain of one hundred and twelve. sample copy. principles, success only secures the shadow | Sterling Mills, Democratic majority 45. and abandons the substance. Victory Harrelsville, Democratic majority 57. possibly might have been obtained, but the Black Swamp, Radical majority 55. Britts, will be observed by reference to prospecvery shouts which proclaimed it would Radical majority 9. Democratic majority tus, Moore's Rural New-Yorker is to be have been the death knell of the seemingly thus far 79-with precincts to hear from. nearly doubled in size and otherwise ma- lion Fortifications and Great Guns new soldierlike misrepresentation. victorious party. Its principles, instead This county gave a Radical majority in the terially improved. The RURAL is already of living in the stern and indomitable in- Spring of 354. The county is certainly re- the most popular national weekly of its tegrity and devotion of its adherents, deemed, with a Democratic gain of more class, but the proposed change must largewould have perished amidst the hollow and than 400. and deceitful rejoicings of selfish men.

have made an impress upon the minds of is quiet. FORREST, we thank them for their words of sail Sound, Democrat 128; Radical 130 .est devotion to home and to principle. Let us regret the result of the election as cincts yet to hear from.

much as we please, but it is too late now, reflection upon the action of the National a Democratic gain of 66. most men for obeying, the will of the peo- 200. ple in going into the late war, so we have | Sampson. - Clinton, Democrats 369; Radno words of censure for their conduct in | icals 81-McKoy received 389. the past canvass. We honor the men who were our standard-bearers in the recent campaign, and still proclaim our devotion to the principles for which they battled. Always Democrats, we went into the canvass upon principles, with enthusiasm, with hope, devoting our time and abilities in the sanctum] and on the hustings to achieve success. Proud of our cause, proud of our leaders, |proud cl our principles, and proud of our party, we can look defeat in the face with no misgivings and no complaints for the present and no despondency for the future. Grateful to the large minerity of the Northern people who stood by us in this struggle, and to our citizens who are as far removed from the fear of Radical power as they are above its corruptions and temptations, we close the campaign with the consciousness of duty performed and integrity-preserved.

Away with useless complaints. Rather let us renew our love to the South, and do all we can tollift up her drooping head. As others turn against her, let us cling more closely to our mother. By our devotion to duty and to principle, by our honorable conduct, let us protect and shield her from the shafts of malice and falsehood directed at her fair name.

" Next to the God above, Land of my fathers thee I love, And rail thy slanderers as they will, With all thy faults, I love thee still.

# STATE ELECTION NEWS.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL. Sixth District.

Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 4, 1868. Rowan, Cabarrus and Mecklenburg, is five

Seymour's majority is considerable more than Shober's.

hundred and seventy.

Shober's election is considered certain. No returns from Durham's District vet. Catawba county-Seymour's majority is 642. Shober's majority 619. Radical gain

Caldwell county-Two precinets, Conservative gain of 91.

Burke county -Radical gain reported of

Alexander county-Returns not fullgive a majority for Seymour and Shober. Iredell county-Three precincts to hear from, Seymour's majority is 487. Shober's majority 330.

Shober is certainly elected by from 800 to 1,000 majority.

# Johnston County.

Selma, N. C., Nov. 1, 1868. Democratic majority two hundred in Johnston county. (Democratic gain of five hundred and fifty-six.)

# Pitt County.

TARBORO', Nov. 4, 1868. Pitt county - Democratic majority thirty-nine-Democratic gain five hundred and sixty-seven.

DY TELEGRAPH. ! gain 20.

# North Carolina

FRANKLIN-Franklinton, Democratic

Democratic gain in the county. GRANVILLE COUNTY-Kittrell's, Democratic gain of 70. Henderson, Democratic gressman and member of the General Asgain 14.

a Radical gain of 100.

Halifax-Small Democratic gain. ORANGE-Hillsboro', Radical gain of 60. Durhams shows a Democratic gain.

Lenorr-Kinston gives a Republican majority of 437. Heaton, for Congress,

We have no words of reproach for any majority of 171, being a Democratic gain Confederate Officers, who were sent in 1864

[BY MAIL..]

RICHMOND COUNTY-Rockingham, Demo-

Anson County—There is a Democratic The record which this canvass has made gain of 10 at Lilesville and a considerable will live as one of the proudest pages of reduction of the Radical majority at Democratic history. Its great statesmen Smith's Precinct. No figures. Everything

more so than our own Southern leaders. 8. Middle Sound, Democrat 94; Radical sentiments and speeches of Hampton and Radical 117-Democratic gain of 11. Top-

excuse to change front, and went out of ter, Democrat 66; Radical 79. Long who take a higher view of things, and the process. The metal was melted in migration. As the letter contains statetheir way to pick them up, still we are Creek, Radical majority 37. In the measure a man's success in life, not by the three large furnaces in the short space of ments which we know will prove highly inproud of their deeds in the past, and love Spring election Topsail and Middle Sound but by his public works and benefactions, completed in forty-five seconds. them better than ever that their great, were thrown in the same precinct, as was the so-called theorist takes his stand on a "The report adds, by way of comparison, was not intended for publication, and we warm hearts beat responsive to the call of also the case with Holly Shelter and Rocky level far above the "groundlings," who, as that the casting of a steam hammer weight feel confident that our cotemporaries their countrymen. We can well excuse a Point. Being unable to ascertain the diwant of policy when it proceeds from hon- vision then, we cannot estimate the gains services.

or after the elections in October, to cast county give Democrats 951; Radicals 512-

Dispirit County.			
	Dem.	Rep.	
Kenansville	235	21.	
Albertson's	100	000	
Glisson's		15	
Hallsville	160	000	
Wolfscrape		45	
Smith	94	8	
Warsaw	172	138	
Faison's	105	127	
Rockfish		114	
	227	198	
Cypress Creek		54	
Island Creek	113	111	
		-	
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Democratic majority..... portunity to vote. How many neglected flow from them into their own pockets. In establish works for rolling plates in Prus following returns will show. The polls for Promoting Agriculture, in 1816, he has were closed at sundown, and by a few min- the following : utes after 8 o'clock the result in all the wards was learned. The following is the ored to procure for it (a State Society of vote as officially ascertained:

	FIRST	WARD.		
Radical				8
Democrat				20
				1,13
Radical	majority			
	SECONI	WARD.		
Radical				6
Democrat				
				1,0
Radical	majority	·	252 21 21 21	
Zincironi		WARD.		
Radical				45
Democrat .				2
				-
				70
Radical		······		1
Radical	FOURT	H WARD.		- 0
ECO/ILI/OOL				

day of election : Whites. Blacks. Total.  $\begin{array}{c} 906 \\ 568 \end{array}$ 

that there were 27 more vetes registered Franklin or not, it is nevertheless owing than were cast. And when we are aware to the persistent and long-continued efforts of the fact that a considerable number distributing parcels for experiment and by were registered at the polls, it is easily seen his correspondence. that not a full vote was polled. By the It is impossible to estimate the amount

Constitution, stood as follo	WS:	
First Ward849 Second Ward450 Third Ward348 Fourth Ward386	Against. 315 301 210 310	Total 1,1 7 5 6
Majority for Constitution 8	61.	3,2

We have not given the votes for Consembly as the number does not vary more Wake county shows a Democratic gain than two or three, under or above, from so far as heard from. In Raleigh there is the Electoral ticket as indicated in the Southern Home Journal.

This family paper increases every week in interest and ability. Among the newest novelties is the "Cruise of the Six Hundred," by Maj. W. W. Goldsborough. The account he gives of the horrible sufferings CARTERET-Beaufort gives a Republican and privations inflicted upon Six Hundred from Fort Delaware to General Foster's Department of the South, for retaliatory CRAVEN-Newbern and James City give purposes, is almost beyond human belief; but there are still many living witnesses to the facts. Everything we have ever read of brutality to prisoners during the war pales before this, which causes an involuntary shudder. Truly there is a Wirz who has been overlooked.

> more interesting to the people of our city Well by the kindly and affectionate manner in spoken of.

ly extend its circulation and influence.

### From the Baltimore Sun.

Agricultural Theorists.

commonly, less successful. If mere money- ficers, and is unquestionably by far the townsman, the Hon. Wm. T. Dortch, recheer and wisdom. They may have lost votes, which needed but a semblance of an indeed less successful than their hard-inst- the Continent. What is considered still will be held in this town on Friday, the condend that the size of the cast- 13th inst., for the purpose of taking into can and save all they get; but to those ing was the very short time required for consideration the important subject of immission, fail equally in appreciating his forty-eight hours.

United States exclusively devoted to agri- heaviest fire. culture-a man whose talents, energy,

to avail themselves of this privilege the an address before the Philadelphia Society sia."

"During my long service in the General Assembly of this State, I zealously endeav-Agriculture) the patronage and adoption of the Legislature. I was finally defeated 70 by the sottishness of some country members (for whose peculiar interests I had been laboring), who turned, in a commit-31 tee, the scale of votes against me. They agriculture was to 'lay your hands on the 44 plow-handles, and urge on your horses.'-03 It was in vain that I combatted this quaint and, as they thought, unanswerable dog-47 ma. If the hands of a common sailor were 41 laid to the tiller and the vessel steered without a compass, observation, nautical 29 knowledge or skill, her progress toward 79 her port would be as hopeless as would be the advancement of husbandry under the direction of ignorant plowmen. Science. 50 teaching intelligence in the art, is as requisite in agriculture as it is in navigation. To this, no doubt, must be added practi-

This was not the only experience Judge 612 Peters had with men of this class. To Radical majority..... 104 him is due, as there is abundant evidence in the Transactions of the Philadelphia Society, the credit of making known the value of gypsum as a fertilizer. It has been believed by some that it was introduced by German farmers, who brought a In order to see how the vote will compare with the number registered, we republish the registration report was to the control of the state of the st publish the registration report up to the to adopt it after trial, that he found in dealing with them in the Legislature of cent., and in Indiana at five per cent. The the State. Another story calculated to condition of fattening cattle is almost uni-698 Franklin having brought it into notice by 626 making with it certain words, which became apparent in the effect produced by Taking this as a basis it will be seen the gypsum wherever strewn. Whether any such thing was ever done by Dr.

guide the willing and practiced hand.

The Grecian bend has now added to its attractions the "Roman wiggle."

The closing ceremonies of the Episcopal death. Convention were performed last evening at Calvary Church, and were very impressive in their character.

The Pastoral Letter of the Presiding Bishop, after touchingly alluding to the venerable members who have departed this life during the past nine years, discusses the various points which came up before the Convention, and urges renewed exertions on the part of pastors and flocks in the great work of disseminating the gospel of Christ. On the subject of ritualism its tone is very moderate and conservative. It contains, among much other interesting matter, a decided protest against the present rage of what is termed by the press the "illegitimate drama, and says that its tendency is to create The interesting account is rendered even distaste for pure, simple, domestic pleasures and innocent enjoyments, and espe cially for the stern duties and elevated sympathies of a holy life. The concluding which one whose memory is dear to every portion of the paragraph on this subject is derers. people. Compromises could have been was a Radical majority of 512 in this Wilmingtonian-Col. Willie Parsley-is as follows: But, in our day, there is a licentiousness and grossness in theatrical and like entertainments which would have been shocking to even the least refined in the days of our fathers. We exhort you terests of the country, but which would cratic majority 48. Red Banks, Radical the low price of \$3 per annum, and should to flee these things, and above all to separate from all contact with these pollutions his eye, and he should make it the provo- defendant, it appears that he has paid to the colthe young and precious souls for whom cation of any additional display of words, you have answered in the Holy Baptism. any one who may hear him is at liberty to At the conclusion of the pastoral letter, the benediction was pronounced by the A GREAT NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, -As Right Rev. Bishop of Minnesota, and the am averse to personal conflict, I should assemblage dispersed. - N. Y. Commercial, much prefer to gratify any wish he may

# Experiment in Prussic.

object on the artillery experimental ground, | nication he may choose to make. by which arrangement it is not necessary It is very common for those who think to move its pondrous productions any themselves eminently practical, and, by very great distance, whenever it is thought the people which will prove of benefit to New Hanover. - Wihaington, Democrat consequence, eminently wise, to speak de- advisable to give Mr. Krupp an opporthe party and the country. To all of them 1,197; Radical 2,301. Masonboro', Demo- risively of those whom they are pleased to tunity of knocking them to pieces, or enwe feel under obligations, and to none crat 11; Radical 33-Radical gain of call theorists-men of culture and of scien-deavoring to do so. A colossal casting, tific attainments perhaps, who, from want weighing ninety tons, was made there last of "practical habitudes and skill," are less Friday, in the presence of the Minister of WORK TOO SOON .-- We are in receipt of a Although corrupt men may pervert the 346. Lower Black River, Democrat 88; money-making, and therefore, as men think War, and numerous military and naval of communication from our distinguished proposed to show that at least \$10,000 of making is the test of success, then are these greatest that has ever been attempted on questing us to give notice that a meeting indeed less successful than their hard-fist- the Continent. What is considered still will be held in this town on Friday, the little private service he has done himself, three hours, but the actual casting was teresting to most of our readers, we take

in these precincts now. There are 5 pre- In our own State of Maryland there are these large masses, and does its work so upon the best interests of North Carolina. Of them became very decided Radicals defendant is therefore honorably dis-Columbus.—Complete returns from the in respect as leaders in the great progress has been moved several hundred yards which the future prosperity of North Carowhich agriculture has of late years made, and placed on the framework intended to line and her sisters of the South is largely as we will never vote to punish our fore- Democratic majority of 250—a gain of over speak slightingly of as unpractical, and as to each other. It is intended to employ leave to state that the columns of the Mes-

"The Woolwich gan, which has been ducting the enterprise. pecially of one of the most able and en- are of course jubilant. On the other much needed on this subject. lightened of the friends of agricultural im- hand, an English seven-inch plate, three provement, and one of the most remarka- inches of steel on four inches of iron, ble of our theoretical benefactors, the late from the Cyclops W rks, Sheffield, was Judge Peters of Philadelphia-who, emi- too much for Krupp's ninety-six pounder, 1.025 nent as a statesman and jurist, found time, at least only the point of the shot came amidst his public duties, to labor for the through. It has been stated since that cause he had so much at heart. We will only a reduced charge of powder was used THE ELECTION IN THIS CITY—THE RESULT. put upon the record, too, his opinion of on this occasion. The same projectile, The arrangements for the election in the class of men who then, as now, are of however, and with a similar reduced this city yesterday were sufficiently ample ten foremost in obstructing movements in charge, had knocked an eight-inch plate to afford all who desired to do so an opbehalf of their own calling, because they cannot see that dollars and cents are to Both Krupp and Borsig have offered to

> October Agricultural Report. The Department of Agriculture has issued a report of the condition of the crops

in October, which says the full promise of obtained mainly from the Pacific coast .- townsman, W. P. Caldwell, Esq.: The decrease in production is chiefly in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, insisted that the best mode of improving Connecticut, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and

year, but not up to the wants of the country or the expectations of the early summer. Of cotton, the returns indicate a small crop, possibly fifteen or twenty per cent. less than last year, but a complete estimate cannot be made until the crop is gathered. Returns from Louisiana indicate an increase of twenty-two per cent. over last I cannot promise that it will be quite so heavy. year in sugar cane.

The amount of old wheat on hand is somewhat less than usual throughout the country, with the exception of the cotton States, which have a higher average than last year. This remark will not apply to Texas, where the granaries are uniformly empty. The quantity left over in Wisconsin is relatively somewhat lower than

in the neighboring States. The stock of beeves in preparation for market is larger than last year, west and

# Forrest on Kilpatrick.

The following is the letter of General Forrest, branding Kilpatrick as a liar and in our telegraphic columns :

MEMPHIS, Oct. 28, 1868. H. K. Shuckleford, Esq., New Haven, Conn.:

Sin :- The false and mendacious repreabove table it is shown that there were of wealth that has been the result of the sentation of me, made by General Judson 125 more whites registered than there were sands of thousands of acres of land in Ma-Democratic votes cast, and after allowing ryland, Virginia, l'ennsylvania, New York not the first in which he has indulged since for a considerable number of white Radical votes, the conclusion is reasonable that some of our white people failed to vote.—

some of our white people fa fertilizer, through its effect upon the growth of clover. Its introduction made an epoch in the progress of agricultural improvement as marked as that which reguand, and more permanent in its effects.

How, then, shall we compare such a benefactor as Judge Peters with the men who effect of such as Judge Peters with the men who in the Series from his and yet so industrious; so patient and person the New Hampshir would call him a theorist, and who affect of General Kilpatrick's inventions with a double compound interest at another quartz vein from near Manchester of a to be superior to those read books and reference to myself, and to trust that some time; you are welcome. He will do you a very rich quality. From the analogous It will be seen by this that the Radicals journals, and think there is something else future and more auspicious time would kndness without expecting a return by way geological structure of the country and the Charlotte—Radical gain 176—large have increased their majority since then best afford me an opportunity of stripping the best afford me an opportunity of stripping th the informed and thinking mind must counterfeit he is, to the contempt of all sincere—less disposed to deal in a low and time been resorted to, and has afforded tractions the "Roman wiggle."

detraction, and I am constrained to notice his New Haven speech, as it appeared in the Register of October 21st, 1868. In but, believe me, he can laugh back if he tal in the talcose slates. that speech he is reported as saying that pleases,

The Episcopal Conventior\_Clesing Cer | "Forrest had nailed negroes to fences, set OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. fire to the fences and burned the negroes to

> The charge is but the natural offspring of Kilpatrick's common and merited fame as an unprincipled and easy liar. It is enough for me to say, in which I feel I will be believed and sustained by every chivalric officer and soldier of the Federal army, that what he has said of me in the speech referred to is the culmination of effect upon the unthinking and too confiding portion of the people of the North, whose votes he intends to steal by such criminal and disreputable invention. All such reports, whether emanating from this creature Kilpatrick, or from any one else, which tend in any way to create the imin the war upon any other than the strictest principles of civilized warfare, are utterly untrue, and are the corrupt and feculent fictions of designing and rascally slan-

I am not prone to intrude matters of this kind upon the public notice, and Carolina and from the documents produced by States. would have been glad to have met Kilpat- the presecution, it appears the defendant is rick and settled this affair in a less public charged with having collected during the time and more emphatic manner; and if it specified that he was acting as deputy conector the sum of \$283,056 98, and from the certificates should happen that this note should meet of receipts and other vouchers exhibited by the assure him that I am ready to meet him in any way that he may choose, and whilst I

I think the public will justify me in denouncing, as I now do, General Judson A letter from Berlin cays: "The success Kijpatrick as a blackguard, a liar, a scounwhich attended the experiments of last drel and poltroon. If he is the heroic figsummer has induced the Prussian govern- ure he would have his northern people ment to employ large blocks of hard cast- believe Lim, my friend General Basil W. metal for the purposes of fortification .- Duke, at Louisville, Kentucky, is author-A foundry has been established with this ized to receive on my behalf any commu-

N. B. FORREST.

## STATE NEWS

IMMIGRATION-WE CANNOT BEGIN THE to notice, in a commendatory style, a mat-"A hydraulic crane is used for moving ter bearing so directly and conspicuously

many such, whose names must ever be held easily that a shield weighing forty tons We look upon this matter as one in of whom it is too common to hear those receive it in half an hour. The plates are involved; and believe that the attention of who have reaped the greatest benefit in not fastened together by bolts or screws, our people cannot be too urgently or too Convention or their noble nominees. And Wilson gives a dollars and cents from their teachings, but cast in such a shape as to dovetail in- frequently directed to it. And we here beg a combination of iron, earthwork and senger will ever be found a ready and wil-To mention one such name, the late masonry in the new forts, and to adopt ling vehicle of any suggestions touching John S. Skinner, the first man who had the improved methods in the coast de- this question, which may tend to awaken the courage to establish a journal in the fences first, as they are exposed to the the minds of the people to its importance, or direct them as to the best method of con-

skill in gathering information from all competing at Berlin with Mr. Krupp's, We trust that the meeting proposed will sources and presenting it in an agreeable has shown a deep crack after the two be a large one, composed of representative and interesting form has not been sur- hundred and sixty-fourth round, whereas men of the wealth and enterprise of all Krupp's gun has remained unscathed af- sections of the State, and that its action We designed, however, to speak now es- ter four hundred rounds, and his friends may inspire that energy and enthusiam so

We now give the letter above referrd to Geldsburo', Nov. 2d, 1868. Messrs. Editors :- I lease give notice that aceting will be held in the Court House, in Goldsoro', on Friday, the 13th inst., to take into consideration the subject of immigration. Mr. Edward Traeb has recently imported forty or fife Swiss for the Messrs. atkinson, and designs leaing for Switzerland in about two weeks for others. ring over as many immigrant-laborers, mechancs, honse-corvante, gardeners, &c., as may be desired. i'ersons from all sections of the State are requested to attend the meeting, that they may cake the necessary arrangements with Mr. At kinson who is a gentleman of property and high character, and will be pleased to bring over several thousand immigrants. Also please ask the papers of the State friendly to the movement, to the good old State a more tolerable place W. T. DORTCH.

Goldsboro' Messenger. AN INTERESTING LETTER .-- We take pleas the early summer has not been realized in | ure in using the following letter from Col. the wheat harvest. The increase is scarce. Daniel Dechert, of Hagerstown, Md., in ly more than three per cent. and that is answer to one written him by our fellow-

HAGERSTOWN, Oct. 8, 1868. W. P. CALDWELL, Esq -Dear Sir: 1 am under many obligations to you or your kindness in furnishing me with the inormation I desired in relation to your county. It will be of much service in understanding the re-

I am about bringing to your State another party of Marylanders. We will leave here, if nothing happens, about the 10th of next month, and will take a turn" over the W. N. C. R. B. this Fall is secured, you can expect a heavy emigration to the "Old North State." If otherwise, DANIEL DECHERT. Statesville American.

ANN MELTON ACQUITTED .- The trial o Ann Melton, charged as an accomplice to Thus ends this woful tragedy. Statesville American

To BE HUNG.—Willis, the negro soldier, Reynolds because of his order forbidding against which the world will rise up and deficiency in Illinois is placed at two per who murdered Anderson Selby, in this city last winter, is to suffer the extreme gained circulation. The President has not history of politics, in the history of nations, Raleigh Sentinel.

THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will open its session at Statesville, in this poltroon, to which reference has been made State. on Wednesday, the 2d of December. Bishop Wightman will preside.

> Newbern has a large and increasing rice trade. Not less than 5,000 bushels have already been brought there, and the amount will probably reach 10,000 before the season closes. It sells readily at \$1 10 per bushel, unhulled.

The Case of Moore\_The Washington Clerks\_Radicalism in North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 31st Oct., 1868.

The examination of the charges against Geo. H. Moore, Deputy Collector 3d District N. C., which has been pending for which I send you one grown in my garden slanderous falsehood, rendered the more upwards of two weeks past, was concluded weighing also 9½ pounds. I have odious that it is deliberately forged for yesterday by the discharge of the prisoner. The following is the Commissioner's summing up in the case :

United States vs. George H. Moore. Charge of embezzlement, &c. In this case the defendant is charged with neglect of his official duty as deputy collector of internal revenue for the third district of North Carolina, and with embezzling \$10 000 pression that I conducted my humble part on or about the 10th day of July, 1868, belonging to the United States. Several days have been occupied in the exami-

> vouchers, and able counsel for the United States and for the defendant have argued the case. From the testimony of the collector and one of his deputies and two other witnesses from North day of July, 1868, belonging to the United specified that he was acting as deputy collector sum of \$297,781 98, leaving an apparent balance

in his favor of \$9,649 40. It would appear from this account that the charge of embezzlement is not sustained. In regard to the charge of "wilful neglect of duty," sundry laws, decisions, and authorities have been produced, from which it appears that cherish in that way to being the further officers of the United States are responsible, and subject of his unmanly defamation and un- punishable for neglect of duty; but in this case it he was acting as deputy collector the sum of the cohector, appointed by him, and gave bond case it is a private offence against the collector for a breach of trust, for which he must seek redress an apparent balance in his favor of 80 by a suit in the State courts of North Osrolina. Under these circumstances, and in the absence

of proof that he has been guilty of wilful neglect the charge of embezzlement is not susduty, it appears that there is not probable cause to believe that the laws have been violated; and that the defendant cannot be held to bail upon the proofs which have been exhibited. The defendant is therefore honorably discharged.

EDM. F. BROWN,
U. S. Com. D. C.

The Commissioner ruled out testimony offered by the prosecution for the purpose of rebutting Moore's statement. They the amount deposited by him was collected by Woolen and depo-ited through him, he taking a receipt as if the deposit was of monies collected by himself. The case will be renewed elsewhere in another form, and

Business has been almost entirely suspended in the several Departments here the liberty of inserting it here, although it for several days past, in consequence of North Carolina. officials having gone to vote. These patriots of the Bread and Butter brigade, before the late elections, were nearly all of them performing the dangerous feat attempted only by such politicians as cir- fendant cannot be held to bail upon the after those elections, though most are now charged. trembling with fear lest they shall find on Tuesday next that they have been two precipitate, and mounted the wrong horse.

In 1852 a Clerk in the Treasury Department went to his home in New York with a bag full of documents to electioneer for Scott, and came back with certificates showing that he roted for Pierce. We shall not be surprised if many of those who have gone off fully committed to Grant should find it expedient to secure similar evidence

that they voted for Seymour. The disgust occasioned by Radical misrule in your State, is not confined to the Conservatives and more respectable Republicans there. Wherever their acts are known, the same feelings are expressed. A gentleman, lately a very intense Radical, told us to-day that he hoped that the Conservatives would carry the State next Tuesday, and alleged as a reason the receipt of a letter from his old grand-father living in Franklin county, North Carolina, telling him that many of his acquaintances. unable longer to bear the ills that Radical Atkinson has consented to go with him, and rule subjected them to, were preparing to leave the State, and that he, the writer, though 80 years old, was going with them. The hope of our informant is, that, if the Radicals are defeated in the approaching election, it will give to all a promise of better things in the future, and by making for white men to live in, render emigration unnecessary. So mote it be. SI Top.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimre Sun. From Washington-The President's Par-

of the best citizens of Pennsylvania.

the election for President in Texas has cry shame. I do not believe that in the

No other military commander has ever assumed such authority as Reynolds has taken upon himself in the case of the heirs of Clark, mentioned in these dispatches a few days ago, and his conduct in this instance meets with the disapprobation of officials here, irrespective of party.

just and fair-minded people. My forbear-underhand cunning than any I could name. enough to stimulate research for the vein ance, however, is construed by him as a He gives to society its best support, he is from which the metal was conveyed to the license to additional and more slanderous the edifice of government and the lord of stream and bottom lands. The recent dis New York Herald,

North Carolina not to be Outdone ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Nov. 1st, 1868. MESSRS. EDITORS JOURNAL:-I see by one of your late papers, that you have received from Baltimore a very large cabbage. weighing 91 pounds. Being desirous that the merits of of the "Old North State" should be appreciated, I wish to inform you that we have cabbage equally as large

as the one from Baltimore; in proof of raised some weighing as high as 10 and 11

Respectfully, ELIZABETH L. STRELP.

From the Washington Evening Express United States vs. George H. Moore\_Charge of Embezzlement, &c .- Finding of the

In this case the defendant is charged nation of witnesses, and a large number of docu- with neglet of his official duty as deputy ments, certificates of deposit, receipts and other collector of internal revenue for the thir district of North Carolina, and with embezzling \$10,000 on or about the 10th Several days have been occupied in the

examination of witnesses, and a large number of documents, certificates of deposit receipts, and other vouchers, and abl counsel for the United States and for the lector, and by his deposits in the Treasury, the defendant have argued the case. From the testimony of the collector and

one of his deputies and two other witness es from North Carolina and from the doc uments produced by the prosecution, it appears the defendant is charged with hav. ing collected during the time specified that appears from the evidence that the defendant was of \$288,056 98, and from the certificates of receipts and other vouchers exhibited by to him, and the revenue laws expressly hold the the defendant, it appears that he has paid collector responsible for the acts of his deputies, to the collector, and by his deposits in the so that if an offence has been committed in this Treasury, the sum of \$297,781 98, leaving

It would appear from this account that

In regard to the charge of "wilful neglect of duty," sundry laws, decisions, and authorities have been produced, from which it appears that officers of the United States are responsible, and punishable for neglect of duty; but in this case it appears from the evidence that the defendant was not an officer of the United States, but deputy of the collector, appointed by him. and gave bonds to him, and the revenue laws expressly hold the collector responsible for the acts of his deputies, so that it an offence has been committed in this case it is a private offence against the collector for a breach of trust, for which he must seek redress by a suit in the State Courts of

Under these circumstances, and in the bsence of proof that he has been guilty wilful neglect of duty, it appears that there is not probable cause to believe that the defendant is therefore honorably dis-EDM. F. BROWN,

U. S. Com. D. C. Gen. Blair on Virginia, In a speech delivered at Tammany Hall last week, Gen. Blair thus alluded to Vir.

"There is one point to which I would draw the attention of my fellow-citizens, here especially. The old State of Virginia, the mother who has given to the Republic so many of its great and exalted and illus trious statesmen, who has given its most exalted President, this state is now excluded from voting for President of the United States-excluded by Congressional act, and denied the privilege of voting for another citizen of this country as President of the United States, and simply because she refused to degrade herself-refused to humble herself at the feet of her own

plause. | This noble old State, whose son,

Mr. Jefferson, wrote the Declaration of

A voice—I hope she never will General Blair-I hope so too. Ap-

Independence-[applause]; whose other greater son, George Washington, vindicated that declaration; whose sons, Patrick Henry and Richard H. Lee inspired to fight the battles of the revolution, and at the end of the revolution donated to the government (then a weak and feeble confederacy) that wide and broad domain at the West, known as the Northwestern territory, gave it to our country to pay its d bt to the soldiers who fought and won the war of independence. Applause. don of Siebert-Other Cases\_Gen, Rey- And my fellow-citizens, not only did the State of Virginia give the vast em-Washington, November 1.—Reference pire, now peopled with 10,000,000 of has been made in the newspapers to the white people, and constituting six pardon of John A. Siebert, convicted at large and magnificent States-not the last January term of the U. S. Dis- only did she give the soil upon trict Court of the Eastern District of which so many flourishing cities are Pennsylvania of violation of internal reve- now built, but she also authorized her son, The oat crop is somewhat larger than last ear, but not up to the wants of the country likely that I may use some of its facts for publiprisoned nine months. Complaint is made | dedicating it to white men and freemen that in this case the President pardoned a forever-(applause)-guarding the Northviolator of the internal revenue laws. In west and young empires that their forethis, as in all applications for pardon, the sight told them would rise in that country If the election of the Democratic candidates | Executive acts upon the recommendation | —guarding them from that canker that of respectable and generally influential was gnawing at her vitals. And now that citizens of the community in which the these young States have grown into empires, containing ten million of white peo-Besides this, papers are always referred to the Attorney General for examination Representatives turning upon the old and report, and pardons are rarely, if ever | State, whose bounty gave them all that granted, when that officer reports unfavor- made their prosperity, wealth, and their the murder of Laura Foster, took place at ably upon the petition. In Siebert's case, power; turning upon the children and Wilkesboro', at the late term of the Supe- Mr. Evarts, Attorney General, reported in descendants of those whose foresight rior Court, and she was acquitted. The favor of granting the pardon, and it was guarded them against the evil and curses unfortunate woman had suffered about two recommended by District Attorney Gilpin, of negro slavery; turning upon her and years imprisonment, and if guilty, she has nearly all the jurors who convicted the enslaving the children of Virginia upon been severely punished, and the gallows prisoner, forty-five members of the Penn- her own soil, in repayment of her noble would have added little to her punishment. | sylvania Legislature, and a large number | bounty to the young republic and to the great Northwest. It is to me as if children A rumor that the President has made had turned upon and were slaughtering known his intention of Removing General | their mother. It is a paracide act-an act deprive Judge Peters of the credit due to him in the matter is that told of Dr.

| All the matter is that told of Dr. | Calculated to the history of politics, in the history of nations, and larger meat supplies than usual. | Department of the credit due to the history of politics, in the history of nations, made known any such purpose, though it is quite probable that Reynolds will be relieved of his command, more particularly now be enslaved by those who were made on account of his last order, interfering what they are by the bounty of old Virgiwith the decision of a civil court in a case | nia ; that the sons of Virginia on her soil involving a question of heirship to real should be asked and compelled to take the chains which they have stripped from the limbs of the negro, and to allow these negroes to lord it over them at their homes, at their birthplaces, besides the graves of Washington and Jefferson.

Death of the Archhishop of Canterbury. The death of the Rev. Dr. Longley Gold Discoveries in New Hampshire and Archbishop of Canterbury, removes the Vermont. Primate of the Anglican Church, and the In the castern extremity of the Appala- first of all its bishops. He was promoted

# Traveling on Velocipedes.

Four velocipedes recently drove up to the Hotel de France, at Mans, France, their drivers having started together on a tour from Trouville, whence they velocipeded up to Paris. From the capital they started for Bordeau, Ferte-Bernard, and Mans, traveling on an average thirty miles

Base ball is played out in Philadelphia,

the papers say.